TWO MORE THEATRES OPEN:

NEW PLAYS GIVEN AT THE HERALD SQUARE AND THE BIJOU.

A Melodrama of Southwestern Ranch and Fort in "Arisona" by Thomas-Farcical Fun in 'Cupid Outwit Adam" Written by Stanford and "A Wife in Pawn" by Blaney. The young wife of an old husband is bored by frum life. A seductive scroundrel persuades her to run away with him. A mutual friend of the married pair stops the elopement and saves the merely foolish woman from becoming criminal. Nobody knows how many times those four persons have borne that relationship on the stage. They were brought together again at the Herald Square Theatre last night in "Arizona" by Augustus Thomas. But it was in his choice of a subject, and not in his dealing with it, that the author was unoriginal. He was ingenious and virile in the things which he made the familiar quartette do, and the outcome was a ruggedly picturesque and epiritedly romantic melodrama. Thomas had never before pleased a Broadway parquet and gallery simultaneously. There were no subtleties to keep the meanings from the meanest mind, nor any orudities to offend the acutest intellect. So the satisfaction was general throughout the house, and a substantial success was won by an American playwright whose rewards for good work had sometimes consisted more of praise than prosperity. In this case he had been no less bold than ever in fixing the speech and behavior of his persons and in contriving incidents in which to bring out their characteristics; but he had stuck more closely and safely than before to a straightforward engaging story, which he had drawn from Arizonan ranch and fort life. The husband was a Colonel in the army the scoundrel was a Captain and the friend was a Lieuterant. These were enacted by Edwin Holt, Walter Hale and

Vincent Serrano. Others in an excellent

east were Jane Kennark as the wife and Mattle

Earle and Eleanor Robson as members of a

ranchman's family, the head of which, as

portraved by Theodore Roberts, was the most

nearly dominant figure. Mr. Roberts is so

versatile an actor, so thorough in his disguises,

that the theatrical public is hardly aware of

his eleverness and strength. His representa-

tion of a rough, amiable, noisy, generous and

shrewd old ranchman was a noteworthy

A strong merit in Mr. Thomas's play was its carrying along of three love affairs without confusion, and with each imparting support to the three couples too complexedly to describe in this article, yet all of it was a clear crescendo of interest. Reasonwas a clear presented of interest. Reasonable circumstances led the Lieutenant to be silent, although to speak out as to the elopement would have saved him from distributions.

The water has now subsided and the survivors are left helpless among the wreckage, cut off from the world except by boat.

RICHARD SPILLANE." elopement would have saved him from disgraceful expulsion from the army, and brought that punishment deservedly to the Captain The second act was full of movement with the estopped elopement. The third was still more crowded and rapid with the murder of the Captain by a vengelul Mexican in a way to provide convincing evidence that the Lieutenant had fired the deadly shot. Nor did the fourth drop off in engrossment, but kept the audience's attention up to a high pitch through a military trial of the innocent fellow una military trial of the innocent fellow until his finally sudden exculpation. Of course this was a border meiodrams, similar in design to a hundred predecessors, depicting life of a rough-and-ready kind, presenting untrammelled types of men and women. But its views of human nature, though racy, were true and appealing. There was much of real literary value in the fiction, which in a nevel would be more readily discerned and proclaimed. The expert stagecraft was much better than Mr. Thomas had she win name of his earlier pieces. He said, in a brief speech which the audience demanded, that he thanked his friends for their applause, but he had learned, not to accept it as

It is seldom that Broadway sees a play that is the work of an absolute novice in dramatic writing. Such a piece was "Cupid Gutwit-Adam," which was produced for the first time here at the Bijou last night. Frederick Stanford was named as its author, and the crudeness of the farce showed him to be entirely a stranger to stage craft. A few years sgo, in the same theatre, the first attempt of a dramatist was tried. That was "My Friend From India," a lasting success. It was a little crude in treatment, but the motive was there. It was not so in "Cupid Outwits It seems unkind to say, but the farce is utterly hopeless. The merest outline of this plot shows its absurdity. A will is read in which the deceased names as his heir a young girl, presumably some relation to him. The provisions are that she shall marry, before she is 21 a man with a bald head and a bare lip. If she refused to comply with this requirement the money will go to the deceas d's brother. The girl's mother is anxious that she shall get money, but the beliess prefers to wed the man she loves than be wealthy. Her mother locks her in a country house, but she plans an elopement. On its way to the rallway station the wagon in which the lovers are running away meets with an accident. The man is taken to a hospital and when he comes from there a month later he has changed so as to meet the requirements of the will. He has a hare lip and no hair on his head, so all ends happily. There are thirteen persons used to obscure this plot. None is definitely characterized, and their relations to one another are only various temperature. is definitely characterized, and their relations to one another are only vaguely suggested. Little that is funny or original is done, and the result is two hours and a half of nothingness. The audience last night treated the first balf with silent hopefulness. Along in the second act a mechanical wagon was introduced that was so utterly absurd that many of the spectators laughed at the farce guying y. The whole thing was over soon after to clock and a play had been produced. farce guvingly. The whole thing was over soon after 10 o'clock and a play had been produced about which there could be no two opinions. The company was adequate and in one case more than that. George S. Probert was a stranger to New York and was seen as an uncommonly good light con dian. Seven elderly men, all vague in character and connection with the plot, were acted with varying skill by Charles H. Brachshaw, Frank Farrington, Horace Lewis, William Herbert, Jacques Mertin, James Maniey and John E. Finn. The actresses, who suffered from lack of material in which to show what they were capable of, were Julia Hanchett, Ida Darling, Heisne Craven. Julia Hanchett, Ida Darling, Helene Craven, Frances Arthur and Stella Kenny, The change of play last night at the Grand

Opera House was to "A Wife in Pawn," farce by Charles E. Blaney. Booth enacted the pawned woman, whose husband lost the check and so was unable to redeem her when he wished to. The fun was demonstratively farcical, and incidentally Miss Booth posed in imitation of statuary, as she used to in vaudeville shows The Great Ruby" was continued by the Greenwall Stock Company at the Amerloan, where Monday shifts will be made The Empire was closed for a dress rebearsal of "Richard Carvel," in which John Drew is to appear to-night. The production of The Monks of Malabar" with Francis Wilson was postponed at the Knickerbocker undi Thursday. "M'l'ss" was the play at the Star with Annie Pixley in the role which gave fame and fortune to Annie Pixley years so. The pieces in repetition were "The Husbands of Leontine" and "Ib and IAttile Christina" at the Madison Square,
"Ben Hur" at the Broadway, "A Royal
Figure Form of the Broadway, "A Royal
Figure Form of the Square
Figure Form of the Squ Husbands of Leontine" and "Ib and IAttle Christina" at the Madison Square,

were the dramatic players. The roster at Pastor's began with Gus Williams, and included Stinson and Merton, Mudge and Morton and the Cranes. Beside the waxworks at the Eden Musée there was an almost continuous succes-Cranes. Beside the walworks at the Eden Musée there was an almost continuous succes-sion made up of band music and motion picture

sion made up of band music and motion picture projections.

Three music halls had vaudeville bills, Koster & Bial's had a long list of specialists and sketch players of whom three-fourths were of "headliner" rank. Maggie Cline, Francesca Redding, George Fuller Golden, the Rusells and Tim Cronin were some of them. Kathryn Os'erman appeared in a brief farce at Hurtis & Seamon's, where were Marzella's birds, Charles K. Aldrich and Canfield and Carleton. The Dewey was held by female burlesquers, who played two burlettas and supplied au olfo of specialties.

The managers of three theatres announced last night that they would give performances for the benefit of the Texas flood sufferers. The receipts of to-morrow's matinée of "Artzona," of next Tuesday's matinée at Weber & Fields's and of an as yet undecided evening's show in the Cherry Blossom Grove will go to the charitable work.

AID FOR TEXAS SUFFERERS. he President Directs the War Department to

Supply Rations and Tents. WASHINGTON Sept. 10 .- Acting Secretary of War Meikl-john to-day directed that a telegram be sent to Gov. Sayers of Texas offering the assistance of the War Department to the sufferers from the hurricane. He offered the use of tents for shelter and commissary supplies for the starving. Gen. Mckibben, commanding the Department of Texas, was structed to proceed from Fort Sam Houston to Galveston to inquire into the general situation and the extent of damage to the public works along the coast. He was told to render very assistance in his power to the hurricane sufferers. The following telegrams explain

"HOUSTON, Tex. Sept. 10, 1900. William McKinley, President of the United

States, Washington D. C.: "I have been deputized by the Mayor and Itizens' Committee of Galveston to inform you that the city of Galveston is in ruins and certainly many hundreds if not a thousand are dead. The tragedy is one of the most frightful in recent times. Help must be given the State and nation or the suffering will be appalling. Food, clothing and money will be needed at once. The whole south side of the city for three blocks in from the Gulf is swept clear of every building; the whole wharf front is a wreck and but few houses in the city are really habitable. The water supply is cut off and the food stock damaged by salt water. All bridges are washed away and stranded steamers litter the bay. When I left this morning the search for bodies had begun; corpses were everywhere. The temthe others. The villainy of one man involved | pest blew eighty-four miles an hour and then carried the Government instruments away; at the same time the waters of the Gulf were over the whole city having risen twelve feet

The President replied as follows:

The President replied as follows:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10, 1999.

"Mayor of Galreston, Ter."

"Replying to your message, through Mr. Richard Spillane, have sent the following to Governor of Texas: The reports of the great calamity which has befallen Galveston and other points on the coast of Texas excite my profound sympathy for the sufferers, as they will stir the hearts of the whole country. Whatever help it is possible to give shall be gladly extended. Have directed the Secretary of War to supply rations and tents upon your request."

"WILLIAM MCKINLEX." "WILLIAM MCKINLEY."

"Austin, Tex., Sept. 10, 1900.

"The President, Washington, D. C.:

"Very many thanks for your telegram. Your action will be greatly appreciated and gratefully remembered by the people of Texas. I have this day requested the Secretary of War to forward rations and tents to Usivesion.

"JOSEPH D. SAYERS, Governor of Texas."

The Netional (Preservent to present the present to the people of the

The National Government is premptly responding to the appeals for assistance from the Texas storm sufferers. Before his departure from Washington the President directed that the War Department supply whatever it could in the way of food and sheiter for the hungry and homeless. Late this afternoon flov. Sayers telegraphed acting Secretary of War Meikleichn as follows:

"Please direct to be sent as quickly as possible to the Mayor of Galveston for the use of sufferers 50,000 rations and 1,000 tents."

This request was turned over to Adjutant-General Corbin and orders were at once prepared directing that the relief supplies be shipped without delay. A number of the tents had to be sent from the Quartermaster's depot at Washington and will not reach Galveston for two or three days. About five hundred were ordered sent from the Southern ports, however, and will reach the sufferers some time to-morrow evening. Gen. Weston this afternoon sent the following despatch to the commissary officer at San Antonic. some time to-morrow evening. Gen. Weston this afternoon sent the following despatch to the commissary officer at San Antonio:

to the commissary officer at San Antonio:

"Under authority of Secretary of War ship to Mayor of Galveston, Texas, 50,000 rations for use of storm sufferers. Ship as many as you can from your depot at San Antonio and call on St. Louis and other depots for balance and to replenish stores shipped from San Antonio depot. Inform this office your action by wire. Ship at once.

An immediate compliance with this order by the officer at San Antonio will result in the shipment to-night of about 10,000 rations, which will reach Galveston early to-morrow moroning.

shipment to-night of about 10,000 rations, which will reach Galveston early to-morrow morping.

Adjutant-General Corbin also telegraphed instructions to Gen. McKibben, commanding the Department of Texas at San Antonio, to proceed to Galveston at once and investigate the character and extent of the damage caused by the hurricane and report to the Secretary of War what he considers necessary to alleviate the distress of the people. The War Department officials are anxious to know how the storm affected the Government fortifications at Galveston, and Gen. McKibben will also report the extent of the damage. There is much anxiety as to the safety of the men at the garrison at Fort San Jacinto, where Battery 0, First Artillery, is stationed. The battery is commanded by Capt. William C. Lafferty. There are two batteries at Galveston, one on each side of the deep channel, which is made by the jetty system. In the fortifications at Galveston there are 3 and 10-inch modern high-power guns, 4.7-inch rapid fire guns, 5-pounders and 12-inch mortars. As there has been no protection against immediation at the fort these guns may have been badly damaged.

The revenue cutters aligonquin at Wilmington, N. C., and the Oncondaga at Norfolk have been ordered to Galveston to assist in any way possible in relieving distress there. These are the most available vessels of the revenue fleet. They will stop at Mobile to replenish their coal bunkers, as it would probably be impossible to obtain a supply at Galveston. The Collector of Customs at Mobile has been notified that these vessels will carry to Galveston any supplies which may be contributed by the citizens of that or neighboring cities.

The cutter Galveston is stationed at Galveston, but no tidings of her fate has been received at the Treasury Department. In view, however, of the great destruction of shipping at that port the officials here think it likely that the Galveston has at least been disabled and the Algonquin and Onondaga have been essention to take her place and to ren

TRYING TO FREE CAPT. CARTER. Judge Thayer at St. Louis Refuses to Consider Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

St. Louis, Sept. 10 .- Frank P. Blair, counse for Capt. Oborlin M. Carter, appeared before Judge Thayer of the United States Court of Appeals to-day and applied for a writ of habeas corpus for his client, who is confined in the enitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. ground upon which the writ was asked was that the sentence of ten years imposed on Capt, Carter was excessive. and that he could not be convicted twice on and that he could not be convicted twice on the same charge, which, it is asserted, was done in his case. Before Mr. Blair went into the argument of the case he informed Judge Thayer that he had appeared before Judge Caldwell last June at St. Paul on the same mission. Judge Thayer said that out of court-esy to Judge Caldwell he would not interfere in the matter. Mr. Blair returned to Chicago to prepare papers for submission to Judge Caldwell.

DEUTSCHLAND'S VICTORY: ROSSED OVER THE SHORTEST COURSE

EVER TAKEN BY A LINER. Was More Than Five Hours Ahead of the Kaiser Withelm der Grosse at the Lizard -Excelled Her Own Record by 4 Honrs and 7 Minutes-Kalser Says She Wasn't Racing.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The North German Lloyd teamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse passed the Lizard at 4:55 o'clock this morning. The Hamburg-American Line steamship Deutschland arrived off Plymouth at 2:50 o'clock. The agent of the North German Lloyd Company at Southampton telegraphs that the Kaiser Wilhelm arrived at Southampton at

8:05 P. M. The time of the Deutschland's passage from New York was 5 days 7 hours and 38 minutes. Her average speed was 23.36 knots.

The officers of the Deutschland report that hey sighted the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at 5:30 o'clock on the morning after leaving Sandy Hook. The Hamburg-American liner then steadily gained on the Kaiser and overhauled her early in the afternoon. They left the North German Lloyd boat hull down on the horizon at 5:07 o'clook on the same day. Engineer Baum denies that his steamship was racing with the Deutschland, but there was the keenest interest among the passengers, who assumed that the vessels were competing. Capt. Englebart also denies that his vessel

The weather was extremely calm throughout the voyage and the absence of a natural draught for the fires militated against a faster

The Kaiser's log shows that her daily runs were 418, 514, 519, 520, 520 and 505 knots. Her average speed was 22.40 knots, which fails to equal her best record of 22.79 knots. PLYMOUTH, Sept. 10 .- The log of the Deutsch-

land shows that her daily runs were 507, 535, 540, 549, 545 and 306 knots. The first day out was foggy and the sea was moderate. On the second day both wind and sea were moderate. More foggy weather,

with a light sea, was encountered on the third On the fourth day there was a general breeze from the southwest and on the fifth wind and sea were again moderate. Capt. Albers in an interview said: "We did not push the Deutschland to the uttermost. Everything aboard worked beautifully. I am confident that she can do better.

Frank Highee, a member of the American Red Cross Society, who arrived on the Deutsch-"We raced so hard that it was necessary to play a hose on the machinery almost constantly. The women were not permitted to see how the

engines were being worked. The engineers were stripped to the waist and constantly strayed with water." Tod Sloan, the American jockey, another passenger, said: "We never had to stretch our neck. If we

had applied whip and spur we would have galloped in a much easier winner." CHERBOURG, Sept. 10.-The Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse arrived here at 11:20 o'clock this morning. Her time from New York was 5 days, 17 hours and 27 minutes. Her average daily run was 517 knots.

The Deutschland covered the shortest course The Deutschland covered the shortest course ever sailed over by a liner between New York and an English Channel port, logging only 2,982 knots, and beat her previous record to the eastward, when she recied off 3,072 knots, by 4 hours and 7 minutes. She was built to develop about 35,000 horse power, but she exceeded that by this trip by 1,913 horse power. To accomplish this her furnaces chewed up 575 tons of coal a day. She beat the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse to the Lizard, where the race between the mighty liners practically ended, by more than five hours. The Str's surmise of yesterday that she had done close to 24 knots was based on the supposition that she had followed the usual course. had followed the usual course

CUNARD CO. JUST LOOKING ON. May Get Into the Ocean-Racing Game With

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10.-In an interview to-day Mr. Moorhouse, manager of the Cunard Line, discussed the performances of the Deutschland. The Cunard Company, he said, was watching the new steamer with the greatest interest. lly awake to the situation but was content for the present to look on. He would not say what the Cunard Company might decide to do in the future. It did not lose sight of the fact that every increase in speed beyond a certain limit increased the expense in almost geometrical ratio, and that there was a point at which the game ceased to be worth the candle. Finality in the development of the Atlantic liner was admittedly not vet reached, though the production of higher speed must necessarily be experimental.

MAN AND WOMAN BOTH DEAD.

Holt a Snielde After Eis Sweetheart Died in a Doctor's Office.

STUBGIS. Ky., Sept. 10.- Cora Waller of Morganfield died here last night in consequence of a criminal operation. Thomas Holt of the same place, who brought her here, is dead, having committed suicide, and the militia has been called out to protect Dr. W. E. Clark, who is accused of having performed the operation which caused Miss Waller's death Miss Waller and Holt drove over from Mor-

ranfield after supper and went at once to the office of Dr. Clark where it is alleged the operation was performed. Miss Waller's condition became such that Clark left to secure the aid of another physician. W. T. Skinner, a merchant passing by, saw a light in Clark's office and started to enter. Holt warned him not to come in on pain of death, but recognizing him moment later buried his head on Skinner's houlder, told him that Miss Waller was dead and asked him to telephone to her brother. Skinner started to go to a telephone and ent his wife back to the office. She reached there just in time to see Holt go over to the operating chair in which the girl lay dead and kneel at her feet. Holt took off his own and Miss Waller's rings and a gold pin. Handing them to Mrs. Skluner, he rose and stepped to the rear door, where, after leaning his head on his arm for a moment as if in prayer, he drew a revolver and shot himself in the mouth. Mrs. Skinner jumped to her feet and tried to wrest the smoking revolver from his hands. Waving her away with the weapon, Holt stepped forward to where the dead woman lay and pressing a kiss on her cheek placed the muzzle of his pistol against his heart and fired. He reeled forward and fell near the corpse of his sweetheart. there just in time to see Holt go over to the his sweetheart.

Clark was arrested shortly afterward and was taken to Morganfield. It had been intended to send him on to Louisville, but the popular feeling was so strong that the officers were afraid he would be mobbed on the way to the train. Late this afternoon the local milita company was called out to protect him.

WOMEN THRICE TRIPPED UP.

Pine Orchard Cottagers Indignant Over a Joke

That Caused Serious Hurts. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 10.-On Sunday night at Pine Orchard the cottagem heard cries from the Sound as though some one was drown-

BAR HARBOR'S NAVAL GUESTS. Luncheon on the Scorpton-Many Dinner Par

ties and a Ball Last Night. BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 10.—Admiral Farqupar and the officers of the squadron gave a uncheon and sail aboard the gunboat Scorpion o-day for about two hundred guests, including Admiral Bedford and many other English officers. There were several dinners to-night At the Malvern Mrs. Van Nest gave a dinner party in honor of Admiral Bedford. Mrs. officers. The affair of the day was the ball

C. B. Wright entertained a party of English at the Malvern. It was given by the following ladies: Mrs. Abercromble, Mrs. Robert Abbe, Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. Barney, Mrs. Arthur Biddie, Miss Christine Biddie, Mrs. Bridgham, Mrs. Coles, Mrs. Cuyler, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Coles, Mrs. Cuyler, Mrs. Chapman, Miss Dehon, Miss Dennison, Mrs. Dimock, Mrs. Braper, Mrs. Eno, Mrs. Filis, Mrs. Emory, Miss Furniss, Miss Gurneo, Mrs. Lawrence Green, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Charles Carroll Jackson, Mrs. Frederick Joy, Mrs. A. Lawrence, Countess Langier Villars, Mrs. Munnikhuysen, Mrs. Clement Newbold, Miss Pendleton, Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. T. A. Scott, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. F. Fremont Smith, Mrs. Seeley, Mrs. W. J. Schieffelin, Mrs. Quincy Thorndike, Mrs. Trevor, Mrs. Van Nest, Mrs. Charles B. Wright and Mrs. Walley. The reception by the English feet will take place aboard the Crescent to-morrow. There will also be races for the sailors of both squadrons. W. Butler Duncan has offered prizes of \$50 for the winning crews in races for six-oared girs and ten-oared cutters. The English boats will not race the American. Both fleets will draw out on Wednesday, the English ships proceeding to Halifax and the United States ships to Portland. ladies: Mrs. Abergromble, Mrs. Robert Abbe,

PRESIDENT GOES TO SOMERSET To Attend the Wedding of His Nicce-Speech

to a Crowd at Comberland, Md. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—President and Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by Mrs. Mathews, Abner McKinley's sister; Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. Rixey, made up the White House party on the special Baltimore and Ohio train put at the service of the President, which left here for Somerset, Pa., at 11 o'clock to-day. The trip will be made by way of Harper's Ferry and Cumberland. Somerset will be reached at 5:30 o'clock this evening, according to schedule. After the wedding of Miss Mabel McKinley at Somerset on Wednesday the President and Mrs. McKinley will go to Canton if public busi-

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 10.-When the President's train rolled into the station today a mighty shout went up from 4,000 persons. There was music by two bands. Hundreds of women waved their handkerchiefs. Conspicuous in their enthusiasm were many German Republicans and former lieutenants of Senator Wellington who are now organizing a McKinley German-American Club in Wellington's old ward. When the President appeared the cheering was tremendous. A operated the cheering was tremendous. A cuquet of reses was handed to him with the unpilments of ex-Gov. Lowndes, who joined a party. It was arranged by F. X. Millman, ho has made a bouquet for every President is sing through here since Hayes. Congressing through here since Hayes. Congression George A. Pearre introduced Mr McKinnas the next President of the United States, a President thanked the people for their nin and said:

"I am glad to know that, no matter what may I am glad to know that, no matter what may e our politics in this country, we are all for the United States and for the dear old flag herever it floats, and determined men of the North and men of the South stand by the save soldiers and sallors who are maintaining ir standard in the distant territory belonging the United States. I thank you again for is more than generous greeting and bid you good-by." all good-by."

Men followed the train over the rough ties two squares shaking hands, only desisting after the train got going too rapidly for them to keep up. Mrs. McKinley, who sat by a window, was warmly cheered.

Populations of the Cities.

WASHINGTON, Sent. 10.—The Census Bureau to-day announced the populations of the fol-

Council Bluffs, Ia., 25,802; increase, 4,328, or dl. Mass., 94,969; increase, 17,273, or 22.23 Chelsea, Mass., 34.072; increase, 6,163, or 22.08 Taunton, Mass., 31,036; increase, 5,588, or 21.06 Have hill, Mass., 37,175; increase, 9.763, or Springfield, Ill., 84,159; increase, 9,196, or 36.84 64 96 per cent.
Lynn, Mass., 68,513; increase, 12,786, or 22 04
per cent.
Joliet, Ill., 30,720; increase, 7,456, or 32.05 per
ttamembers will sell only union label cigars. rre Haute, Ind., \$6,673; increase, 6,456, or

Turkey Orders Six New Cruisers and Two Torpede Boats.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Consul-General Dickinson of Constantinople has written the State Department that he is informed by the manager of the Exposition of American Goods recently opened in Constantinopic that by an Imperial irade the Turkish Government has just placed an order for six cruisers with the German shipbuilding yards at Kiel, and that the Minister quilding yards at Kiel, and that the Minister of Marine signed on the 10th inst. a contract for two torpedo boats of the newest pattern, which are nearly completed in the Ansaldo shipbuilding yards at Genoa. It is reported that these torpedo boats will be delivered in Constantinople in about four months from Aug. 1.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The training ship Buffalo has arrived at Colombo on the voyage to China, and the Monongahela at Lisbon. The collier Scindia sailed from Naples for Malta. The battleship Oregon to-day arrived at Woosung, the deep water port of Shang-hal, where she will be stationed. The collier Nero has been ordered to Honolulu and Yoko-hama, and the Justin to Honolulu, Guam and Manila.

Postal Receipts in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 -Postmaster-General Smith has received a preliminary report from Director-General of Philippine Posts Vaille announcing that the postal receipts during the year ending June 30, 1900, with Bacolod still to be heard from, were \$117,669, with expenditures of \$98,220, the surplus being \$19,449. The fees for money orders, amounting to \$8,500, are not included.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. - These army orders were WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—These and you saved to-day.
Acting Assistant Surgeon Morton A. Probert, from lojumbus Barracks to San Francisco for duty with iroops for the Philippine Islands.
Pirst Lieut. John E. Stephens, recently promoted, masigned to Sixth Artillery. Battery F.
Capt. Charles G. Sawtelle, Jr., Assistant Quartermaster, from the transport Thomas to temporary duty on the transport Sheridan.
Capt. William M. Coullin, Assistant Quartermaster, from the transport Sheridan to the transport Thomas.

These naval orders have been issued. Rear Admiral J. C. Watson, from the Baltimore,

occed home and wait orders. Commander E. C. Pendieton, from the War College command of the Atlanta. Leytenant-Commander J. T. Newton J. T. Newton, from the New York) and so the Atlanta as executive. Lieut. E. S. Kellogg, from the New York to the At-Lieut, W. S. Crosiey, from the Baltimore to home and walt orders. and walt orders.
Ensign U. S. Macey, from the Texas to the Atlanta as watch and division officer.
Cadet H. Royall Montgomery, to the Atlanta.
Surgeon M. P. Gafes, Norfolk Hospital, to the
Atlanta. Atlanta.

Passed Assistant Surgeon A. M. D. McCormick, keeper.

Assistant Paymaster W. B. Rogers, from the
League Island yard to the Atlanta.

Assistant Constructor R. M. Watt, from the New
York yard to Elizabeth, N. J.

HIRAX A delightful lotton that instantly removes inflammation caused by Bites and Stings of MOSQUITUES. Sytders, Bees, Black Flies, Yellow Jackets, Etc. The most effective remedy for IVY POISONING yet discovered. Sold by druggists, or by mall for 25 cts. In for 25 cts. In stamps. For Bites

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T. M. STEWART

WORK AT ALL THE MINES:

Sixteen D. L. & W., Miners Discharged-Union

BELIEF NOW THAT MANY OF THE MEN WOULD REPUSE TO STRIKE.

Leaders Promise Definite Instructions Thursday-Efforts That Have Been Made to Prevent a Strike-No Politics, Union Says. WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Sept. 10 .- The operators to-day reported that all the miners in the anthracite region were at work and that there was no trouble at any of the mines. Some 5,000 men who on Saturday took out their tools in anticipation of a strike carried them back to the mines to-day. The companies had announced that any man whose tools were out of the mines to-day would be considered

The situation now is very satisfactory to the operators. They expected to have many of their collieries shut down to-day and they find them all working, and what is still better a very decided change of feeling among the miners. There are many miners who now say that they will not go out even if a strike does come. Work is steady, they declare, and they cannot afford to miss it for a very remote chance of gaining some concessions by a strike. While the operators do not assert that there will be no strike, they say that the possibility of one is remote, because a speedy defeat would hurt the United Mine Workers more than a back-down. Some ex-

speedy defeat would hurt the United Mine Workers more than a back-down. Some excuse, they say, can be made for a back-down but none would do to explain why only 10 or 15 per cent. of the men obeyed a strike order.

The miners are being advised on every side not to strike. All the newspapers in the region are calling upon them to remain at work, except some three or four labor papers. The business men are making individual efforts to dissuade the miners from answering the call, if it comes, and from all the towns and mining hamlets. In the region they report a better feeling on the part of the miners. There is a very general belief among mining men now that there will be a very small response if a strike is ordered. The Pennsylvania Coal Company to-day ordered board fences, seven feet high and topped with wire, to be built around its collieries so that at any time in the event of trouble they could be easily protected. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company also guarded against the same danger by to-day placing electric lights about its works.

Schanton, Pa., Sept. 10.—The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company to-day ordered thirteen miners employed at the Dodge mine to take their tools and get out. Similar action was taken in the case of three men at the Continental mine. The men discharged are all active members of the United Mine Workers and have been employed at the miners for years. Some days ago when a poll of the miners on the question of strike or no strike was being taken these men all refused to their do the anthracite coal field, met here to-night in secret session to consider the case of these men. The men sald the company explained that they were discharged for falling to return to the mines after the Labor Day parade. The board declared that in case of a strike order every miner in the district would go out. It also gave out the following statement from President Mitchell, dated Chicago:

"We are making every possible effort to obtain peaceful settlement. Advise men to remain at definite instructions not later than Thursday.

Indianapolis, Sept. 10.—During the meeting of the Executive Board of the United Mine Workers it was charged that politics was at the bottom of the desire of some of the officers for a strike, and that there was an understanding between the Democratic leaders and the men who were here considering the anthracite troubles, To-day President John Mitchell made a statement defining the position of the board and said:

"The National Executive Beard of the United Mine Workers of America is composed of men

The National Parameters of the National Parameters of America is composed of ner of every political belief, and there is positively no political significance in the prospective authoristic coal miners strike. It is my opinion no political significance in the prospective authracite coal miners' strike. It is my opinion and that of my colleagues that the charge that the impending strike in the anthracite coal regions is in the interest of a political party emanates from the coal operators of those regions, and is being circulated in the hope that it will cause dissension and division in the ranks of the United Mine Workers. It is the policy of the officials of the United Mine Workers to abstain from active participation in partisan politics, and a strike in the anthracite regions, if ordered by the representatives of the United Mine Workers, will be upon the application of the anthracite miners themselves."

The Union Label Committee of the elgarmakers reported yesterday that it has made an oent.
outh Bend, Ind., 35,999; increase, 14,180, or agreement with the State Liquor Dealers' Asso

> RUNAWAY IN FIFTH AVENUE. Coach at Full Speed Collides With a Hansom

-Nobody Badly Hurt. F. W. Toucy, his wife and child hired a coach last night to take them to the Grand Central Station to catch a train for Bridgeport, Conn their home. At Thirty-eighth street and Fifth avenue the horses attached to the coach took fright as an automobile whizzed by, and, taking the bits in their teeth, started to run. J. D. Post of 202 Varick street, the driver, was unable to control them, and at Fortieth street he was thrown from his seat as the horses made a sudden swerve. At Forty-second street Bicycle Policeman Walsh rode up to the horses and tried to stop them, but he was thrown from his wheel and bruised.

Just as the horses crossed Forty-second street they collided with a hansom driven by. David Morris. The hansom was badly damaged and the coach was smashed almost beyond repair. In some manner the two young women in the hansom were not thrown out and they escaped injury. Policeman Maher of the East Fifty-first street station stopped the runaways at Forty-fourth street.

Mr. Toucy said that his wife, his child and himself were badly shaken up, but not seriously injured. Neither Post nor Walsh was seriously hurt. unable to control them, and at Portieth street

SCHOOLTEACHER A SUICIDE.

Changes Which Had Been Made in the Study PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 10 .- Clara Tick-

or, who for the last fourteen years has been a teacher in the Bryant public school, committed suicide last evening by drinking carolic acid. She had been greatly affected by the intense heat of the summer and had also the intense neat of the summer and had also worried about changes which had been made in her studies for the coming year. Her school opens to-morrow and she could not bear the thought of returning to her duties under the new conditions. She was one of the original teachers in the Bryant school and was very popular.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID. A Stage-Struck Girl in Love With an Acto

Tries to Kill Herself-She Will Die. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 10 .- Minnie Carlough, aged 19, attempted to commit suicide this morning in the rear of her home at 17 Smith street. The girl became infatuated with member of a theatrical company playing here and he promised to take her away with him.
He left the city last night without fulfilling his
promise. The girl appeared despondent. This
morning she bought carbolic acid at a drug
store. Then she went home and drank the
contents of the bottle. She will die.

The Weather. The Gulf storm moved yesterday to northern Texas

by only light rain. There were light showers in Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, and thunderstorms in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Michigan; elsewhere the weather was fair. The pressure was high east of the Mississippi. It was cooler in the Lake regions, the New England States and the Northwest.

In this city the day was fair; wind fresh northeast, shifting to southeast; average humidity 66 per cent. barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. 30, 16; 3 P.M., 30.09. The temperature as recorded by the official they mometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

MORROW. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Ulrginia, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair and continued warm to-day and to-morrow; fres

For eastern New York and New England, tait For western New York and western Pennsylvania. fair to-day: partly cloudy to-morrow, probably show-ers near the pares; freeh cast to south winds. A SODA FOUNTAIN FOR EVERY HOME



MAKE ALL DRINKS SPARKLING.

Travelling flasks come for use with SPARKLETS. Carry one with you on the cars or boat-Fill it with iced water from

the cooler, areate it with a SPARK-LET, and there you are. The bottle can be slipped into a satchel or overcoat pocket, knocking round won't hurt it, and a box of SPARKLETS takes up no more room than a bunch of keys.

Pint bottles, \$1.50 up. Pint syphon attachments, 50 cts. Quart syphons, \$3.00 up. Pint SPARKLETS (10 in a box), 25 cts.

Mineral Tablets and Fruit Syrups Furnished.

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OBITUARY.

Henry Quackenbush Lansing died at his come, 255 Sanford avenue, Flushing, L. I., esterday afternoon, aged 78 years. He descended from distinguished Holland and Huguenot families. Both of his grandfathers were officers in the patriot army in the Revolution. To one of them, Col. Quackenbush, was independent nominations must be filed by entrusted the command of the detachment | petition before Sept. 15. For several year which brought Gen. Burgoyne from Saratoga | the Nominating Committee and officers of the to Albany after his surrender. Mr. Lansing | New York State Division have sought to avoid was born in Albany. He moved soon after independent nominations and the consequ

Cemetery, Platbush.

Robert Lenox Clow of Princeton, N. J. was found dead in bed on Sunday morning. He was 74 years old and suffered for years from heart disease. He was Postmaster at Princeton under the Pierce administration and under President Buchanan. For the last thirteen years he was Deputy Keeper of the State Prison in Trenton. His father, Henry Clow, served as steward of the College of New Jersey half a century ago. Two daughters survive him.

william Prescott Smith, the son of J. Van Smith, general superintendent of the New York division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Vice-President and general manager of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad, died yesterday in the Smith Infirmary, New Brighton, Staten Island, of typhoid fever after three days illness. He had been staying at the Hotel Castleton, New Brighton. He was 22 years old. years old.

Edward Sherman Fitch, aged 53, died on Sunday at the Hotel Majestic. He was a former member of the Stock Exchange and belonged to the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution, St. Andrew's Society and the Order of the War of 1812. He was a descendant of Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

John S. Boyd of Peekskill died yesterday of apoplexy. He was born in Carmel, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1837. He was a member of the Peekskill Board of Trade, and for meny years was a trustee of St. Paul's M. E. Church. He served in the Sixth New York Heavy Artillery during the War of the Rebellion. He leaves a wife and two sons.

David Quackenbush, who years ago was well known in the wholesale grocery trade here, died on Sunday at his home in Roselle, N. J. He was born in this city eighty-four years ago, and retired from active business several years ago. He leaves a daughter and two sons, one of whom is in Shanghai, China.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

State Division Nominations Announced-There May Be Opposition. Yesterday the nominations for repres tives on the State Board of Officers of the New

York Division were given out. They are supposed to be announced on Sept. 1, and an has been that the meetings have been far fr He moved to Flushing thirteen years ago. He leaves two brothers, Col. Spencer Stafford Lansing and Egbert Lansing of Manhattan, and two sisters.

He moved to Flushing thirteen years ago. He leaves that the librarian in the land in the land in the leaves that the librarian in the leaves that the librarian in the leaves that the land in the l and two sisters.

The Rev. Thomas A. McCaffray of St. Rose of Lima's Catholic Church at Rockaway Beach died on Sunday afternoon at the rectory of typhold pneumonia. He was born in Brooklyn in 1857, and was ordained seventeen years ago. For nine years he was assistant pastor of St Patrick's Church in Brooklyn. Later he was the rector of the church at King's Park. Funcial services will be held in the church at Rockaway Beach at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Hishop McDonnell and Vicar-General McNamara will officiate. The burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Flatbush.

Repert Lengt Clear of Princeton N. L. 1995. serving year in and out for several terms The only note of opposition heard yesterday came from Will R. Pitman, another representative member who has openly antago nized the present officers and in conse quence he is not recognized, although h is a charter member of the League. said last night that he would run independently for a place on the board from the First district. Following are the names submitted by the regular committee to be voted upon by mail from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1:

by mail from Oct. 15 to Nov. 1:

First District—H. E. Ackerly, G. R. Bidwell, J. C. Herrie, Jarvis C. Howard, Dr. L. C. LeRoy, Dr. P. A. Hyrick, J. B. Pratt, C. H. Strickland, Dr. Wheeler K. Doty, all of New York, and I. Gemre, Rosebauk. Second District—George T. Stehbins, N. S. Cobleigh, H. M. Velentine, Isaac B. Potter and Alexander Schwalbach, all of Birookly.

Third District—Huyler Ellison, Freeport. Fourth District—Joseph H. Acker, Pocantico Hilla-Fith District—H. W. Bullard, Poughkeepsia. Sixth District—Arthur C. Stott, Stottville. Seventh District—Gilbert T. Cocks, Cornwall. Elghth District—W. M. Thomas, Albany. Ninth District—Homer O. Folger, Waterford, Eleventh District—Balber D. Stoddard, Onconta. Twelfth District—J. S. Holmes, Jr., Illoh. Thirteenth District—Forman L. Wilkinson, Syra-Thirteenth District - J. S. Holmes, Jr., Ilion, Thirteenth District - Forman L. Wilkinson, Syrase.
Fourteenth District - Julius G. Linsley, Oswego.
Fifteenth District - Charles H. Knipp, Elmira.
Sixteenth District - Edward E. Leonard, Auburn.
Seventeenth District - William C. Edwards, Rock

Tachting Notes. The Cherokee fouled the first stakehoat in the Latehmont Labor Day regatts and protested, contending that she was forced on the mark while having the right of way. The Regatts Committee has feeded against the Cherokee. The boat forleted het rights by altering her helm at the mark.

ster. Eighteenth District - William D. Smith, Batavia. Nincteenth District C. Lee Abell, Buffalo.

The Cereal Course

Should be as much enjoyed as the fruit. At too many breakfast tables it is hurried over without enjoyment, or perhaps eaten just as an excuse for the cream.

COOK'S FLAKED RICE

is lingered over, plates are replenished, and often a second dish is eaten just for the fun of preparing it on the table.

ABSOLUTELY NO COOKING.

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